







THE LIBERTY TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,  
JAMES G. BIRNEY, of Kentucky.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,  
THOMAS EARLE, of Pennsylvania.

Senatorial Electors.

JAMES H. PAINE, Lake County.  
ROBERT STEWART, Ross County.  
District Electors.

1. JOHN T. JAMES, C. LUGHAU, Hamilton.  
2. " " HORACE CROSS, Butler.  
3. " " LEWIS GREEN, Montgomery.  
4. " " THOMAS HIGGINS, Clinton.  
5. " " BENJ. MORRIS, Chestnut.  
6. " " GIBB, Putnam.

96	Mrs D. P. FETTERMAN, Delaware.
97	EDWIN CORNELL, Morgan.
98	RICHARDSON FLETCHER, Greene.
11th	E. S. NICHOLS, Belmont.
12th	JOSPH LINDLEY, Licking.
13d	DAN BIRNEY, Knox.
14	THOMAS D. PARREL, Tipton.
15th	L. F. AYERS, Claycocke.
16th	QUINTICUS BISSELL, Ashland.
17th	JACOB HEATON, Cumberland.
18th	MICHAEL E. STRICKLAND, Wayne.
19th	RICHARD HUNTON, Jefferson.

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**NOTICES.**

A. J. BOYLE will deliver an address on  
Sabbath THIS EVENING, at 6 o'clock, at Salem.

*Tuesday 27th. 1840.*

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☛ THOMAS MORRIS will make a speech on *Slavery and Politics*, next *Thursday evening* at Carthage, Hamilton county.

**CHANGE.**

☛ It will be seen that we have changed the day of our publication, from *Tuesday* to *Wednesday*. This is to accommodate our printer.

**BANK NOTE TABLE.**  
*Corrected Weekly.*

Union	"	"	} 2 pr ct. dis.
Granville	"	"	
West Union	"	"	
Gileads	"	"	
Carleton	"	"	
All other Ohio Banks of \$'s and upward, par			
All under \$'s,			2 per ct. dis.
Manhattan, no sale.			
<b>KENTUCKY.</b>			
All Kentucky Banks,			par
<b>INDIANA.</b>			
All Indiana Banks,			par
<b>ILLINOIS.</b>			
All Illinois Banks,			14 pr ct. dis.

**Cincinnati Prices Current.**  
Corrected Weekly.

and	Wheat,	-	-	-	83 30;
and	Corn,	-	-	-	32 00 for 100 bush at 62.
higher	Oats,	-	-	-	18 to 22.
					18 to 20.
	WHOLESALE PRICES.				WHOLESALE PRICES.
con-	Ashes--				Molasses--
sum-	Pearl, lb.	7	8		N. O. rail, 30
ing-	" "	none			84, 30
and	Almonds, s. 15	18			Mustard, lb.
res-	Alum, lb.	6	8		44, cut, 3d, 8
and	Bacchar, lb.	26			Nails, ? A
res-	Bones, bush.	1 1/2			6d, 6
com-	Brims, s. 13	6	8		8d, 5 1/2
ing	Crackers, "	61			10 and 20d, 5 1/2 5
me-	Cavendish,				Oil--
at a	Mold, lb.	11	11 1/2		Olive, hark, 5 50 6 00
aw,	Dipt, "	10 1/2	11 1/2		Wineatqal, 1 50
	Sperm "	50			Sum, " 1 42 1 50

Rio, " "	13	14	Tan, b.cbl. 20.06	28	0
Havana, "	13		White, " 15.06	16	0
Cool bush, "	25		Wrapping, " 25	20	0
Chico, " "	25		Nail, cap, " 35	25	3
Chico, " "	25		Shoe, " "	75	3
Cloves, p. 8	0	none	Pimento, " "	11	12
Cloves, " "	37 3		Provisions, "		
Cordage, "			Bacon, "		
Turkey, " "	10	12 1/2	B. hams, "	8 1/2	
Manilla, "	16	20	Sides, "		
Coyages, "	3		Shoulders, "	5 1/2	
Casting, " t. 3	30		Butter, "		
Sugar, leg. 3	00		Lard, plenty, "		
Cork, " "	50	60	Flour, h. 3	25	retail
Cumpler, " "	62	87	Pork, "		
Chalk, "	21	34	Mess, h. 13	50	14 00
Flint, "	31 1/2	37 1/2	Clear, "	14	14

Mar. 1,	18 50	19 00	Rain, (Enb.) 3 00
Mar. 2,	45 16 00		Raisins, (Enb.) 2 00
No. 3,	2 a 9		Rice, lb, keg, 5 34
Sales at 100, lb. bid 50			Sugar
Col. lb.	61		N. Orleans, lb. 7 a 8 in bid
Flour	20		" 8 a 8 1/2 in bid
Wheat lb.	10		Lard 15 "
Glaze, (Enb.)			Lump "
8 kg 10 3 75	4 06		White Hay, 133
10 12 45 0	5 75		Brown, " "
Ginseng leaf, lb. 124			Commen th. 1 25 15 00
Ground, " 423			Meloe, " 35 37
Oil, " 16 20			Squall, " 10 00 20 00
Cassia, " 16 18			Saltstems, " 8 10
Gumprodens			Salt
Wade, kg. 6 50 5 00			Zincspice, lb. 50 50
Dupont, " 7 00 5 00			Kanawha, " 43
Grain			

Corn,	25	S. Petre, cr., lb	10
Oats,	15 20	Shot, ag., 1 lb	2
Iron cast, lb		Susp. No. 4, lb	6
Key, ton, 100	12 00	T. S., " 4	2
Hen, cwt, 5 5	6 00	Tarpaulin, gal. 75	100
Indigo,		Tallow, lb	9 10
Caraceras, 1	1 75 2 00	Teas-	
Manilla, 1	150 175	Imperial, lb	85
Iron, bar,	44 5	Gump, wden, 80	85
Hoop,	61 83	Y. Hyzon, 70	50
Lead, lb	5	Tr. P., lb	50
Tar,	56	81 gal, 1250	
W. L. cry, 100	124	block, lb	
Is. cry, 100	20 25	T. tarco-	
Ref., lb	12 15	Va. Cal. br. 35	
W. cast, 40	ct	= 12 1/2 imp. lb	30
W. cast, 100	100	Ky. No. 1, w. 10	1
W. cast, 100	100	Vinegar,	
W. cast, 100	100		

FARMERS' SALE.

A farm of 160 acres of good land situated 9 miles from town upon a McAdams road, has 60 acres of alfalfa, clover and stable land, a small orchard, a spring and two excellent wells. The farm is well located for culture and the neighborhood is healthy. It will be sold at a cheap price.

A very nice farm of 80 acres located upon a country road 5 miles from town with 65 acres in tillage. The improvements consist of a frame house with 4 rooms and a porch, also a log house, a frame barn, a tenant's house and a barn with a few fruit trees. The estate is well watered with a spring, fenced with posts and rails, and eligibly situated for cultivation.

A tract of 5 acres of good cultivated land with a log

App'to THOMAS EMER  
Esq. and Money Agent, No. 11, East 4th  
City Hall St's.

**ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE,**

All those knowing themselves indebted to Isaac Per-  
son, deceased, of Hamilton Co., Ohio, are hereby noti-  
fied to make immediate payment; and all having claims  
against the estate will present them approved according  
to law, within one year from this date

JOHN B. ROSS,  
Administrator.

Mar 1st, 1840.

POETRY.

For the Philanthropist.

The Farewell.

Farewell, farewell, to the home of my birth!  
The dearest—the holiest place on earth;  
Sweet land of my fathers! a last long adieu!  
May thy banner long wave o'er the hills of blue.

But never, O never, till life's sun has set,  
Can I thence the love home of my childhood forget!  
And my dear nation's land, proud home of the free!  
In death's cold embrace, shall my thoughts turn to thee!

I go with the light that streamed from above;  
I go with the message of mercy and love;  
My home and my country I gladly resign,  
But Father! I kneel! at no altar but thine.

O! weep for your country, but weep no more,  
Let her eagle stand proud, from the height of her pride;  
Let her banner, that floats o'er the land and the sea,  
Be the driving all wet with the blood of the free.

O! weep for the slave that is working in chains,  
Weep for the lands where slaves are;  
Where the image of God is all craved to the ground,  
And the darkness of midnight has settled round.

Farewell to my home, to the forest the shade!  
And the wild laughing stream, where I sportively strayed,  
Yet they break not the bonds that have fettered the soul,  
Sept. 17th, A. D. 1840.

From the Vermont Telegraph.

Daniel Webster.

"Star of the North" Thy land rays  
Gleam bright from the hills of light;  
Vain the flying banners of war,  
For thee is the gloom of night—  
Thy light is the dawn of the new  
For freedom's air, and freedom's home.

"Star of the North" Thy might have shone  
The brightest of that glorious dawn,  
That light the captive, and lone,  
To freedom's happy land!  
The guiding star amid the gloom  
That shrouds the handman's living tomb!

Aye, light the murderer to his prison,  
To hide the fugitive, that lies  
Drearing of stripes and suffering—  
O'er the face bounds that howl along  
And fever mists, with light and song.

Once, with thy foot on Plymouth's rock,  
How did thy mighty voice ring out,  
Till fire and flame fell the shock,  
And from ten thousand lips—the shout  
Of freedom, rang from shore to shore—  
Let the Old Pilgrim Land be free!

O, had that voice rung out as clear  
From Plymouth to Virginia's plain,  
The land thy faith has called to dear,  
Might have stood up without a chain—  
Tears have been dried, and glad hearts rung,  
Where long the driver's lash hath rung.

A wreath is twining for thy brow,  
A garland for thy lofty brow,  
But lo! a stain on thou now,  
The blood-drop, and the burning tear—  
We for thy fame, beyond the sea  
Voices of ours are heard for thee!

Thy home, thy birth-place, and thy deed,  
The mighty winds that round them play—  
Streams singing o'er their rocky bed,  
The dark old wood with solemn lay,  
And ocean's billows wild and free.

"Star of the North" Thy dawn is dead,  
Thy lamp is growing dim and dead,  
Thy kindle in thunder-bursts has perished,  
A nation's glory to thy head—  
Thou hast betrayed thy trust, and gave  
Thy country's glory to the grave!

Sept. 1, 1840.

The Washington Globe is continually coming in line with the abolition doctrine. Its circulation in the southern states, where the whole mass of "working men" are not only deprived of all rights but trampled down to the lowest degradation, gives great importance to the insertion of the following lines, which we saw in a late number of that paper. As the organ of Mr. Van Buren, we are glad to see its "Southern principle" receding, its statistics, but say Mr. Kendall, is not a matter of indifference? We ask for information—*Emancipator*.

From the Globe.

A Working Man's Appeal.  
Revolving years still speed their course away,  
And man still tramples on his fellow day.  
Throughout the world the people cry in pain:  
Strong are they bound in slavery's galling chain.

Too long their dearest rights have been betrayed,  
Too long have tyrants torn us from our bed;  
Still they are kept in superstitious awe  
By dreams with which the aid of law.

Yes, thousands of the laboring race from man,  
From year to year, since early time began,  
Have spent their days in servile toil and pain,  
And all their labors are the rich man's gain.

The poor man's hands rest up the palace wall,  
His skill and toil build the palace hall;  
Yet hardly knows he where to lay his head,  
His home's a hole and the straw his bed!

He makes fine clothing, with his glossy hair,  
To deck the person of the lofty fair;  
Yet, for himself, a coat can scarce obtain,  
He toils severely, but he toils in vain!

What makes this difference in the social state?  
All things governed by desert and by fate?  
Why should the laborer who prepares the feast  
Partake of none, yet partake the least?

Because, you say, your country's laws are wrong;  
They hold the mighty and the low in throng;  
To him who makes much wealth, they give much more,  
The poor they make yet poorer than before!

Bank charters are to help the monster wealth;  
Increase the influence of his giant self;  
Mild laws compel the poor to toil and sweat,  
For those who rob them of their labor's sweat!

The lawless render the laws, working men!  
Then will you have your rights, and not till then!  
Not till accumulators make for you  
These unjust laws, to benefit the few.

Then "forward" be the word, until we see  
The laws made equal and mankind made free.  
Remember! 'tis the laws that you must cast,  
And be they based upon the rights of man.

From the Globe.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Story of our Village, or the Happy Match.

By STACY G. POTTS, ESQ.

"Now," said Harry Hemphill to his young wife when they went to house keeping, "it's my business to bring money into the house, and you to see that none goes foolishly out of it." This was the agreement with which they set forward in the world. And those first years, because he loved her, and in the second place, because he knew she was sensible, economical and industrious; just the reason which should influence every sensible man in his choice now. And he thought it best that each should have a distinct sphere of action. Their interests were one and indivisible, consequently each had the same motives to act well the allotted part. His business called for his whole attention: he wished therefore, to pursue it undisturbed by other cares. For himself he looked for happiness only at home; there he expected a supply for all his wants, and he was of course not disposed to spend any thing abroad, in pursuit of what he thought every reasonable man ought to enjoy in the bosom of his own family. Her duties, as his domestic, she was able to compass, then the latter by far the most important of them.

Her husband's business duties, his temperate, correct life had all the power of example; increasing her esteem and doubling her anxiety to deserve it.

They had married without waiting to get rich. They neither were poor, nor rich, but each other. With little besides health and a disposition to improve it, they had nevertheless a strong confidence of final success, which prudent resolutions inspire in those who feel that they have perseverance enough to adhere to them.

To attach a man to his home, it is necessary that home should have some attractions. Harry Hemphill's had. There he sought repose after the toils and weariness of the day, and there he found it. When perplexed or low spirited he retired thither, and the soothing influence of the quiet and peaceful shades he forgot the heartlessness of the world, and all the wrongs of men. When things went ill with him, he found always solace in the sunshine of affection, that in the domestic circle became upon him, and chased every cloud from his brow.

However others treated him there was always kindness, confidence and esteem. If others deceived him and hypocritized with his shameless flattery on him to delude and injure him, here he was sincere of heart which makes amends for smiling and wins the troubled spirit from misanthropy.

Nothing so directly leads to make a wife a good housekeeper, a good domestic economist as that kindness on the part of the husband which speaks the language of approbation, and that careful and well directed attention which invites and gives strong promises that her care and prudence will have profitable issue, and Mary Hemphill had this taken and this assurance.

Harry devoted himself to his business with steady purpose and untiring zeal. He obtained plenty of his plain and simple dealings, and he gave strong promises that her care and prudence will have profitable issue, and Mary Hemphill had this taken and this assurance.

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From the Cincinnati Observer.

Report of the Committee on Slavery in Cincinnati Presbytery.

By STACY G. POTTS, ESQ.

The Committee on Slavery to whom was referred the letter from Ripley Presbytery on the same subject, respectfully submit the following Report.

Whereas this Presbytery, at its annual meeting, held in Cincinnati, Oct. 1, 1839, did resolve that members of churches under its care should take measures effectually to exclude from fellowship all who are known to participate in the crime of slave-holding. And that we cannot receive ministers from Presbyteries tolerating slave-holding without evidence that they have abjured that sin.

And, whereas, the last General Assembly at the close of its session adopted the following preamble and resolution, to wit:

"Whereas it appears from memorials sent to this house, that several Presbyteries have passed resolutions excluding slave holders from their pulpits and from their communion: And whereas our constitution requires that no member of the Presbyterian church shall be disfranchised without a regular trial: And whereas this proceeding is a repetition of the excluding acts of the New York General Assembly of 1839, which we stand as friends of the constitution. Therefore, Resolved, that this Presbytery be requested to rescind said resolutions."

Resolved, That this Presbytery cannot comply with the assembly's request by rescinding their resolutions; for the following among other reasons.

1. The resolutions passed point to a recommendation from the Assembly of 1839, which, after long and patient discussion, referred the whole subject to the several judicatories, recommending them to take measures to "rid themselves of the evil."

2. As members of Jesus Christ, we know of but one way to remove any moral evil, viz:—by requiring the evil doer to cease from the practice of it on pain of excommunication. The evil doer, therefore, must stand as friends of the constitution. Therefore, Resolved, that this Presbytery be requested to rescind said resolutions."

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